

MIDDLEBURY

Campus

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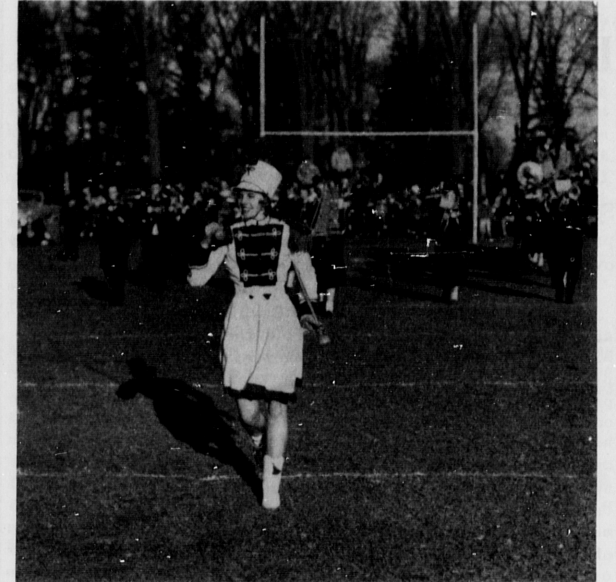
Midd Group To Visit UN December 1-2

Approximately 85 Middlebury students will visit the United Nations at Lake Success, New York, on Friday, December 1, under the auspices of the Political Science Department. The group, which includes members of the International Politics, Foreign Policy, International Government, and Constitutional Law classes, will attend both morning and afternoon sessions Friday. They will also hear a supplementary lecture on the college level given by the U.N. Bureau of Information at 2:00 p.m., between the two sessions of the General Assembly. No regular session is scheduled at the United Nations for Saturday, but in the event that any special meetings are called for that date, tickets to such sessions have been applied for and the Middlebury group will be able to attend. In addition, an attempt to get tickets for several special committee meetings is being made. The Middlebury contingent will travel to New York in two chartered busses scheduled to leave from Forest Hall at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, November 30, according to Barbara J. Whitney '51, chairman of the committee planning the trip.

Old Land Grants Subject of Book By Walter Bogart

"The Vermont Lease Lands," a new book by Professor Walter T. Bogart, head of the political science department, was released for sale this week by the publisher, the Vermont Historical Society. Printing, financed by a grant from the State Legislature, was done by the Champlain Printers of Burlington, former printers of the CAMPUS as one of their last major undertakings before closing their letter press department. The book will sell for six dollars. The book, which deals with early land grants, is expected to be of interest to lawyers, real estate agents, town clerks, legislators, and students of early Vermont history. A review in the VERMONT QUARTERLY, October, 1948, commended Professor Bogart for his thoroughness in simplifying a complex problem. Because there are many varieties of lease lands, the review continued, some even unknown to state officials, Professor Bogart, in classifying these land types, has clarified much technical material which is valuable to students of early Vermont. This is Professor Bogart's first book. He worked periodically on the book for ten years.

Seeing Double



The snappy 1950 college band being led at the U.V.M. half time by drum majorette Carolyn "Double" Whitmore '54, Middlebury's first baton twirler in its 150 year history.

Frosh Keep All-Night Vigil For Expected UVM Raid

By Richard M. Kroeck

Alerted by the Blue Key and by anonymous phone calls the Middlebury College freshman men, armed with iron pipes and improvised clubs from a dismantled bicycle rack, maintained an all night vigil of the campus last Thursday night in anticipation of raids by U.V.M. students. Groups of freshmen were stationed at the roads entering the campus, at Old Chapel, Porter Field and Mead Chapel where the most damage was feared. Suspicious looking cars entering campus were stopped and questioned while bands of freshmen patrolled the rest of the campus. Three freshmen, after climbing a tree to scout for invaders found themselves mistaken for invaders by their cohorts. They experienced several anxious moments until they could properly identify themselves as allies. The defenders of Mead Chapel, finding a few free moments from their duties, indulged in several hands of bridge. Friday morning, after a harrowing night of false alarms and sleepless hours, the freshmen relinquished their posts of duty. A thorough investigation revealed the only damage of

Annual Art Show Open To College

Arthur K.D. Healy, Associate Fine Arts Professor, and Peter H. Walton, Fine Arts Instructor, have announced that all students of Middlebury College are eligible to compete in an annual art contest in which twenty New England colleges will participate. Anyone interested should have his work completed for consideration by the middle of February. Prize winning entries will be exhibited in March in the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mass. Recommended dimensions for projects in oil painting, sculpture, water color and drawing may be obtained by contacting either Mr. Healy or Mr. Walton.

Glass Slipper Fits M. Mackie

Stepping out of real life, Marilyn R. Mackie '53, became the fairy-tale Cinderella for one short night to reign over the Cinderella Ball, sponsored by the Sophomore class Wednesday, November 22. Chosen by vote of the entire student body, Miss Mackie was crowned Princess Cinderella by Verne J. Goodwin '53, class president. Conducted to her royal coach, a blue and white chaise, Miss Mackie was presented with a dozen red roses. The Middlebury monarch earlier commented that she was "just tickled" to be Cinderella, and that she wished to thank all her friends for "stuffing the ballot box!"

Fund Climbs To \$2300 Returns Not Completed

Latest returns on Wednesday afternoon showed that the 1950 Community Chest Drive had gone over its \$2000 goal by \$300 with still more returns to come in. Student government representatives who planned and conducted the drive were gratified by the heavy student response to the drive, the first of its kind on this campus. On Tuesday the breakdown of the individual funds showed that the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund had taken the lead, receiving \$540, followed by the March of Dimes with \$470, the Negro College Fund with \$410, the Red Cross with \$380, the World Student Service Fund with \$360

Sororities Pledge 88 Women as Rushing Ends

Eighty-eight women were pledged to Middlebury's seven national sororities on Sunday afternoon, November 19. On Thursday night, November 16, each woman desiring to become a sorority member handed in a preferential list of three sororities to John A. Valentine, Jr., assistant professor of psychology and education, in Old Chapel. Lists were matched with the preferential lists of each sorority. The quota, set at fifteen, was determined by the total number of women handing in preferential lists divided by the number of sororities on campus. The rushing period ended on Sunday morning, when bids were distributed to the freshmen by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

- ALPHA XI DELTA
Deborah G. Bray
Marguerite E. Brown
Virginia Buys
Monica Dorr
Janet S. Gray
Marcia S. Kraft
Elinor A. Osborn
Jane Potter
Tinka Risk
Sally A. Robinson
Lois R. Wanstall
Carolyn J. Whitmore
- Sophomore:
Gladys M. Tanner
- Juniors:
Carolyn Crane
Ruth A. Shonyo
- DELTA DELTA DELTA
Nadine J. Axinn
Joyce Conway
- Continued on page 5

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

James R. Ralph was elected President of the freshman class at elections held by Men's Assembly representatives in their respective constituencies during the past week. Other freshman class officers elected were Jeremy B. Foss, Vice-Pres.; M. Richard Davenport, Sec.; and Evan R. Andersen, Treas.



Publicity Dept. Photo

A KALEIDOSCOPE tryout and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, Miss Mackie is a transfer from Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., where she was vice-president of the Lasell Campus Community Association, an organization similar to the Women's Assembly at Middlebury.

and other specified charities with \$40. The drive officially ended Monday night. This year's drive has been Middlebury's first attempt to sponsor an organized charity giving program. Careful accounts have been kept and an extensive report given of the Community Chest activities. No complete analysis of charity drives was made in 1949-50, but from what accounts are available, it is estimated that more money has been given in the one 1950 Community Chest drive than was given last year in the several drives. Contrary to popular opinion, the men have been just as generous as the women in contributing to the Community Chest. Under the sponsorship of the two Assemblies the students have made the establishment of a Community Chest a permanent extra-curricular activity of the college. This initial year has been a trial one. It is hoped that in future years other major drives can be incorporated into the Community Chest; and that the establishment of this organization will guarantee only one request for student donations through-

Continued on page 3

Student Union Approves Change Of Two By-Laws

At the Women's Assembly meeting on Friday, November 17, two changes were made in the Student Union by-laws. First the Assembly approved a motion which will grant senior women 11:00 p.m. permissions on Friday instead of Thursday, if the seniors so desire. A motion was also passed which stated that women must sign out with the Dean if leaving Middlebury for more than EIGHT hours instead of the former SIX hour limit. If a student has forgotten to sign out with the Dean before Saturday, at which time the office is closed, she may do so with her house director. Marilyn J. Murphy '51, president, reported that the trustees of the college have carefully considered the chapel poll made last spring, and have decided that chapel will continue. All are urged to contribute any suggestions for the improvement of chapel to Nancy L. Young '51, Forest East 215. The Point System Committee is in the process of revising the various activity points, according to Ann McAdow '52, committee member. The reason for this is that some activities require much time only during certain seasons. Chief Justice Margaret Curry '51, clarified the rule that all women who are more than ten minutes late should report to their house president, even though they have phoned the dormitory and the

Continued on page 3

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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It's Up To You!

A letter to the editor this week states that the "chapel issue is more alive and vital than ever." Yet most students appear to believe that no more can be done than was done last year by the chapel poll. Because no action has been taken as yet by the Administration and the Board of Trustees, does that necessarily mean that no action will be taken? Could the Trustees be waiting to see whether last year's movement was just a flash in the pan? Are they waiting to see what the student reaction is this year? Would they be receptive to change if they could be shown that last year's movement was more than ephemeral?

The fact that last year the Trustees were, for the first time, willing to discuss the issue shows a considerable advance toward bringing the issue to a solution. Does the fact that there was a discussion indicate that there are among the Trustees those who are not adverse to the elimination of compulsory chapel? Isn't it true that there have to be proponents of two positions to have a discussion?

If the Trustees, then, are waiting to find out student opinion this year, let's tell it to them. Are we for or against a continuance of chapel? Have you done anything to let your position be known, either pro or con to anyone else other than those of your immediate circle? Have you ever considered writing a letter to this paper? Have you ever asked your assemblyman to take a stand either for or against chapel? The Assemblies, both Men's and Women's, have not taken a stand on the question. Why not?

Although this column has taken a stand against the continuance of compulsory chapel, we welcome letters from proponents of both positions. As long as the matter is still being discussed among the students, we see no reason for hushing it up. Rather let us air the matter thoroughly so that the Trustees may be given a true idea of just where the students stand on the question. We believe that if the students indicate that their sentiments are the same as last year, the Trustees may seriously consider revision of the existing setup. But they are not going to make any change in a 150 year-old institution on the basis of a single poll conducted during a wave of emotional reaction against the institution. The question of chapel is back in the laps of the students. Let us hear your answer, pro or con.

Iron Pipes, Spotlights, Flasks

On Thursday and Friday nights, the campus took on the appearance of wartime Britain in 1940 girded for a momentarily expected Hun invasion. Frosh, armed with clubs and iron pipes, roamed about challenging strangers, and by mistake, treeing some of their own men. As late as 3:30 Saturday morning, when most of the freshmen had called it quits, there was still a group in front of chapel armed with clubs, a spotlight, and a flask. Can you picture one of the frosh hitting someone over the head with one of those iron bars? The picture, however, is not as ludicrous as it first seems, for in it are contained the seeds of tragedy: a brawl, a death, a trial, prison. The Dartmouth episode of last year should still be fresh in our minds. It could have happened here. We are lucky that it didn't.

Perhaps the whole affair is best summed up in the scene that greeted one of the Gifford waiters going to work early Friday morning: two freshmen, huddled together on the chapel steps, were sound asleep with their clubs beside them.

The Sphinx and I



Photo by Richie

The American contribution of the photograph is Barbara J. Osborne '52.

Inscrutable Egyptian Mind Means Chaos to Two Middlebury Girls

BY JEANNE H. BADEAU AND BARBARA J. OSBORNE

Miss Badeau and Miss Osborne attended the American School in Cairo from 1945-48, where Dr. Badeau is president of the American University. Mr. Osborne was overseas with the Arabian-American Oil Company.

AN ASPARAGUS MOTIF

Paralleling this unusual sense of order, the Egyptian mind has a peculiar interpretation of the mechanical processes so fundamental to our Western civilization. The heating of a perfectly ordinary can of asparagus presented a definite problem to Barbara's cook, Rabea (which means Springtime). Unaware of, or oblivious to, the laws of expansion of gases, the unperforated can was popped into the oven. At the crucial moment the can exploded; the oven collapsed; and the cook and kitchen alike were adorned with an interesting asparagus motif.

By and large, Western customs are readily accepted by the Egyptian, but they are not always profitably used. We have another cook story to illustrate this point. Anxious to please some English friends of ours with the traditional flaming plum pudding at Christmas, their servant created the desired effect with kerosene. Since this was all done in good faith, we must place approbation where it is due.

CAMELS AND THISTLES

Egyptians do, of course, find the need of transporting themselves from one place to another, even though their country is small. Members of the upper bracket confine themselves exclusively to the superior advantages of the motor car. Motor cars, however, are in the minority. The rest of the population uses transportation facilities which are adapted to the materials at hand and the distance to be traveled. Probably the most useful and widely used facility is the camel, economical because he can eat thistles and doesn't require benzene. The cart is the indispensable vehicle. Strangely enough, big carts have little wheels, and little carts have big wheels, another example of Egyptian logic. The large metropolitan centers boast tram systems, in which each tram usually carries at least thirty people beyond capacity, not to mention millions of minute livestock. But it is all very friendly.

So you can see that to the Continued on page 3

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read in the CAMPUS a while ago that the chapel issue was dead. I certainly don't think that it is, but on the contrary I think it is more alive and vital than ever. The occasion of this letter is the musical program conducted in chapel by Mr. Bedford, Monday. It was a flop. The fault does not lie with Mr. Bedford, nor does it lie with the dog wandering in front of him. Rather I think we can see in the situation indications of the real issue behind the chapel controversy.

The musical program didn't go over because we students have no respect for our chapel or any service conducted in it. What is appalling is the fact that no one considered leading the dog out, rather we baited him when he stopped clowning and lay down. I feel sure that those who built the chapel intended it as a house of God, a sea of religious feelings. Now it has been prostituted to the point where putting a smudge pot in a pew is a good practical joke.

Hissing is a common practice.

I am not arguing the question of compulsory attendance. The fault goes deeper. I am pointing the finger at those responsible for chapel -- the administration, which has not lived up to its responsibility. We learn that the administration is concerned over the impact of mobilization upon the college. That is good, but it is also its duty to be concerned over the impact of mobilization upon the students. Middlebury builds new buildings, expands its athletic facilities, takes great pains to publicize its name. These things are fine; but when new students come here, they are cheated when it comes to their spiritual development. Religion doesn't come easy to a college student in America. He feels little need for it. Without lifting a finger he finds good food, warm shelter, companionship and love all about him. He needs to be led, persuaded into the idea that a strong spiritual side to his character will stand him in good stead.

We are mobilizing; it looks Continued on page 3

MIDD MEMO

With this issue we begin a column designed to capture Middlebury local color. Any items of interest should be turned over to a member of the CAMPUS staff, or should be written on a slip of paper and slid under the office door.

Loyal to the End, or the Old Midd Spirit Department. SCAT Hagan discovered two freshmen sleeping soundly on the Chapel steps last Friday morning at 6:30. True to the cause, the boys were on guard for U.V.M. invaders, armed only with iron rods and that dauntless Middlebury courage.

Local version of the now-famous Harry Truman-Douglas MacArthur mid-Pacific meeting was enacted at Middlebury last weekend. Seems HARRY EIMERL ventured to the Panther campus from the confines of New York City to have a veddy important talk with STEN STENSON....

Contrast of Week ... or how to impress the old folks in Burlington. U.V.M. fans busied themselves at the game by frequently referring to bottles of rye and scotch. Middlebury partisans were much more innocent. They concerned themselves with homemade fruit punch.

The Burlington excursion also provided Midd followers with an opportunity to take advantage of U.V.M. hospitality. Viewing of a first run movie was the feature attraction at one unnamed fraternity house. An honest-to-goodness hayride, complete with the farmer's dog, was another highlight of the evening. Word has it that several Middlebury men didn't quite understand the meaning of Closed Party at one fraternity house. A clearer explanation was advanced by the overwhelming Vermonters... the BILL PLATKE party was a notable event... Headline of the week -- Liberal Vermont social code overwhelms Midd femmes.

Female criticism of male reaction to mid-week movie at the Campus Devil and the Flesh is that the men were more concerned with the flesh and less with the devil...

Reports persist that Mr. KLEIN, new Ec instructor, is an authority on a great range of subjects. It seems that in addition to economics, Mr. Klein also knows the inner working of yo-yo's. No doubt his initial concern with the rise and fall of business cycles is responsible for his keen interest.

ERNIE TANNER tells us of a new diversion that is sweeping the campus. It seems certain men are running a phenomenally successful lottery between the hours of 10 and 10:30 a.m. Each participant draws a number, deposits a nickel in the pot, and the lucky guy whose number matches that of the chapel hymn sung that morning wins the sweepstakes. If nobody wins, the contents of the kitty are held over until the next chapel service.

Most recent production of the always busy ERIC VOLKERT, better known as Mr. V, is a bouncing baby gal. No doubt this recent success will be held over for an indefinite run...

Latest to join the ranks of pinned couples are: RALPH

Continued on page 3

Letter

Continued from page 2

as if we will be a nation-at-arms for a good time to come. No one predicts easy times. Now more than ever it is the sacred duty of the administration to send its students out fortified with a strong sense of values and spiritual security. This it is failing to do. Rather it ducks the issue by covering behind a rule -- compulsory chapel -- and by its actions considers the matter closed. Last year the student body eloquently told the administration that it received no spiritual benefit from chapel, and the administration refused to act.

What Middlebury solely needs is an administration that recognizes its responsibility to fulfill the spiritual needs of its students and that will take constructive action to build the religious side of our life here. Above all we need a return of Mead Chapel to a place of worship.

Robert Bowman '51

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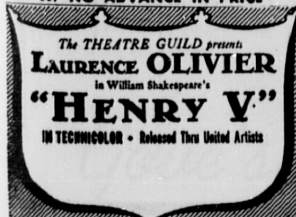
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Inscrutable Egyptian Mind

Continued from page 2

American resident in Cairo, chaos is the predominating note. Inscrutable are the ways of the East. We can vouch for that.

We lived in Cairo. Picnicking at the pyramids, riding camels for sport, doing Christmas shopping in the bazaar, and taking moonlight sails on the Nile became routine stuff, and a course in Arabic was as ordinary, and just as frustrating, as one in Latin or French. Calisthenics in spitting, gurgling, and hissing helped us with pronunciation, and before long we could rattle Arabic away to the servants, shop-keepers, and street urchins with a fair degree of intelligibility.

ALMIGHTY ALLAH

Basically, the Egyptian comes in two models; the short, obese variety, and the long, lean type. The former has wealth and no waistline, the latter a waistline but no wealth. So in the end it stacks up pretty evenly, and everyone lives in his particular mud hovel or arabesque mansion with the calm assurance that almighty Allah has placed him there.

In common with the rest of his earthly brethren, the Egyptian is endowed with a mentality. However, his particular mechanism resembles nothing to be found in any other head, anywhere. His logic and sense of order, or disorder, is analogous to nothing from Plato to Robert Benchley. The Cairo policeman, for instance, functions in a most unusual manner. He finds nothing out of the ordinary in four way traffic

running five ways simultaneously, but loses all traces of self-control and polite usage of language when a spindly little donkey drops his load of alfalfa. If a '50 Ford breaks down on the main drag life proceeds as usual, and the policeman looks on with bored curiosity while repairs are made. However, when an antiquated nag drops dead in the harness of its handsome cab (garry), traffic is laid up for hours and the policeman turns the wrath of God upon the bewildered caddy. The incident can practically assume international importance.

UVM Raid

Continued from page 1

the night, some suspiciously inappropriate red painting on the walk in front of Munroe and on the fence along the road between Hepburn and McCullough Gym. It has been strongly conjectured that this was not the work of U.V.M. invaders at all, but of some of our own prank-playing students.

Student Union

Continued from page 1

delay was uncontrollable. Less than ten minutes of lateness should be recorded on the card as such, even though the student has phoned the dormitory.

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MIDDLEBURY

McGill Wins Tuesday Debate

Shoana Edgar '51, and Hayden Mason, a graduate student, debated Lucille C. Charness and P. Michael Wilson of McGill University at Middlebury College on November 21.

The proposition of debate was: "Resolved that Communist China should be recognized by, and admitted into, the United Nations as the government representing the Chinese people within the present boundaries of its control."

The decision of the debate was awarded to the McGill team. The judges for the debate were: Mr. Truman Butterfield, Dr. H.I. Slocum, and Rev. Harry Jones.

To \$2300

Continued from page 1
out the year, excluding local drives.

The chairmen have further suggested that the publicity be increased in following years. They have also proposed sponsoring entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, and inviting speakers to further expalin the necessity of the drives.

Student co-chairmen of the drive are: Don E. Axinn '51 and Gretchen Reger '51. Members of the policy committee are Kenneth A. Nourse '52, John J. Vogel '53, Mark W. Hopkins '53, Ronald P. Prinn '52, Barbara A. Chaney '52, and Louise Erb '52.

The faculty advisors for the 1950 Community Chest Drive are Samuel Guarnaccia and John G. Bowker.

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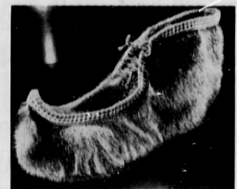
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COLORS:
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Senior Men To Receive Student Business Guide

The senior men of Middlebury College will be included among some 20,000 members of 29 northeastern universities and colleges to receive "Careers," a publication unique in that it was written by four college seniors who feel that today's average American student is not receiving an adequate guide to business opportunities.

"Despite their sincere efforts and long hours," the editors state, "the placement bureaus are now unavoidably handicapped as to the amount of attention they are able to give to the individual applicant." Placement Bureaus, they feel, are also hampered by inadequate information about

specific companies, many of which do not send personal representatives to the campus. Neither can college economic courses, the students say, deal with the practical workings of firms within private enterprises.

The idea for such a publication was born in December 1949, when the "Yale Daily News" editors planned a "more inclusive and authoritative analysis of actual business conditions" for their annual job survey. The 12 chapters of the book include treatment of such fields as banking, advertising, insurance, merchandising, general manufacturing, and publishing.

The cost of the publication has been entirely received from advertising.

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\$3.45 Tonkin Poles Now \$2.45

MANY OTHER BARGAINS AT BUDDY'S

83 MAIN STREET

MIDDLEBURY, VT.



James W. Kitchell '51, on the right, first student hunter to bring home a buck, made his kill in north Ripton last Thursday. Other members of the hunting party were Hubert W. Williams '51, left, and Harry K. Welsh '51, center. Kitchell returned to Ripton yesterday hoping to get a shot at a bear, of which there are many in Ripton woods.

News

The Mountain Club will sponsor a Saturday evening square dance tomorrow night at 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium. A local band will supply the calls and music, and students without Mountain Club cards will be admitted at the cost of thirty cents, with cards, at twenty cents. Faculty members are given a cordial invitation to attend the dance with no charge.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will address the freshman - sophomore chapel on Sunday, November 26.

A number of free tuition scholarships for graduate study in Business and Governmental Administration are available at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. Application must be filed before March 1, 1951. Further information is available at the Dean's Office.

The winning design for the 1951 Carnival Combination ticket was submitted by Suzanne W. Goyne '52, ticket chairmen William F. Trask '51 and Mary S. Hench '51 have announced Miss Goyne will receive for her prize winning design two free combination tickets, which enable the holder to attend the Carnival ski events, Ice Show and Klondike Rush.

DORIA'S

KEN'S TAXI SERVICE

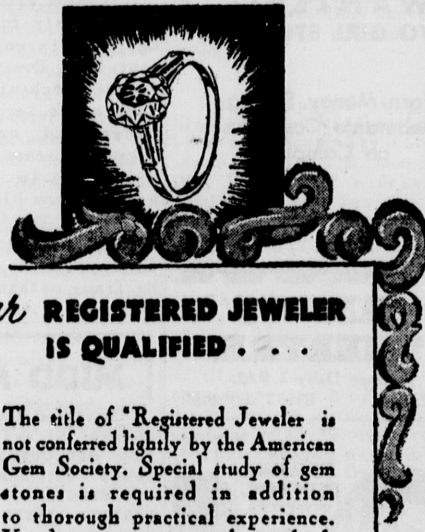
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"Boring" Classics Required in Courses Here

By Nancy English

Middlebury students indeed should be impressed to discover that eight of the world's ten most boring classics named by the Columbia University Press Poll are listed as required reading in various courses of our English and American Literature Departments. The classics are: "Pilgrims Progress," "Moby Dick," "Paradise Lost," "Faerie Queen," "The Life of Johnson," "Pamela," "Don Quixote," and "Faust."

It seems to be the collective opinion of the professors who conduct the courses that there is some justification for the results of this poll. It is the opinion that the adjective "boring" should be

identified with the student who disinterestedly undertakes the job of skimming through these books. They infer that the student who classifies any of these ten works as boring (with the possible exception of "Faerie Queen") is admitting something lacking on his part; a sub-standard level of intelligence. Such a student, whose disinterested and lazy attitude makes it impossible for him to meet the demands with which the author challenges the reader, is missing the dynamic and moving undertones which have given these works their hallowed reputation as classics.

The professors are of the opinion that Melville's "Moby Dick" (taught in the American Literature 21 course) is the most interesting and appealing of the world's supposedly boring classics.

It is my own opinion that the results of this poll may

be more than superficially justified. A failure on the part of the student to transcend the dynamic and moving qualities of these classics does not necessarily admit a sub-standard level of intelligence.

Much more appealing, and comprehensible for a modern student is the work of the contemporary writer who approaches the philosophies and problems of everyday life in the current style and manner which reflect the attitudes of man in his contemporary civilization. A student should not be expected to appreciate these classics now, for only as he develops an appreciation of the literature which interests him will the great literary heritage of the past have any significance.

Rushing Ends

Continued from page 1

Eleanor L. Chapin
Sylvia M. Davis
Marjorie Dawson
Jean N. d'Este
Nancy M. Dreher
Joan Folsom
Barbara A. Hardy
Phyllis A. Keezer
Susan J. Lackey
Delinda A. McCormick
Marjorie B. Neumann
Suzanne C. Olson
Carol A. Scott

Sophomore:
Janet A. Schongar

KAPPA DELTA

Mary E. Andrews
Margaret M. Cooper
Ann M. Decker
Joan H. Emerson
Julie Heilborn
Maureen A. Kane
Sally Lane
Mary K. MacAloney
Margaret L. Surdy
Arlene R. Swertfeger
Christa VonRumohr
Marjorie J. Wallace

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Nancy L. Beville
Anne Bumstead
Judith Brown
Helen Gwynne Butters
Juliette B. Camden
Carol F. Cone
Cynthia R. Feindel
Ann M. Heath
Margaret Moreau
Mary E. Moreau
Barbara A. Nielson
Marian C. Spaulding
Elinor Jean Tibbetts
Barbara L. Totten
Nancy F. Wright

Sophomore:
Marilyn M. Mackie

PHI MU

Sally E. Green
Dorothy R. Kimball

PI BETA PHI

Jean F. Clark
Joan M. Cramp
Sarah F. Haines
Julie N. Howard
Jane E. Pope
Deborah J. Redfield
Virginia F. Rost
Eva A. Sontum
Nancy B. Stevens
Doris A. Sturtevant
Marion S. Thompson

Sophomore:
Constance H. Lewis

Junior:
Carol M. Brautigam

Sororities

SIGMA KAPPA

Carol E. Anderson
Barbara H. Baker
Marjorie R. Blaisdell
Barbara J. Brown
Priscilla Kelley
Barbara L. Knight
Patricia Masterton
M. Cecily Mattocks
Irene V. Moseley
Patricia C. Paullin
Lois A. Robinson
Diane H. Schwob
Anne M. Tiffany

Sophomore:
Elizabeth G. Cox

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Gridmen Complete College Careers

Dear Middlebury,

Last Saturday I stood on the sidelines and watched a determined bunch of football players from the University of Vermont down a favored Panther squad. I also stood in the Middlebury dressing room after the game and saw some great guys break down and cry unashamedly. The U.V.M. game had been the big one to win and all the fellas felt they had let their team, school, and themselves down. They were wrong, all of them.

M.I.T.



...test tubes and midnight oil

Being manager of football at a small school like Middlebury, you begin to see and realize a lot of things. You can't help getting close to the players and having a chance to see them without their personality acts. It soon begins to sink in that those guys really love football and are playing the game for the fun not the glory of it, because there certainly isn't too much glory to be found around small college circles. To most football fans on a Saturday afternoon, a football team is simply a football team, and a football game is as good a place as any to throw down a few beers. A lot of those people don't stop to think about the long hours of sweat, hard work, and pain that go into molding a football team. There's a long story behind any team, but it seldom gets told because people don't like to be too sentimental. Right now is as appropriate a time as any to get just a little nostalgic and say a few words about the fifteen players who, sporting the colors of blue and white, finished up their collegiate football careers last Saturday.

Ralph Loveys captained the Panther squad this year and proved a fine, capable leader. His selection at one of the

end slots on Stanley Woodward's little All-American Team for the past two seasons has been but one of the many highlights of Ralph's gridiron career here at Ol' Midd. This year during mid-season Duke Nelson switched young Loveys to a blocking-back position to strengthen the single-wing offense. As usual, Ralph did a standout job and once again proved himself the fine ball player he is.

Any time the Middlebury football situation comes up, the name Forbes invariably enters the picture. Wendy's all-around versatility on the gridiron has made him one of the outstanding backs in small college football. His will to win and keen competitive spirit have caused Duke Nelson to say, "Wendell is the kind of boy you want in there when the going gets rough."

Guido Tine and Walt Connors are two men who line-mentor Dick Ciccolella regards as, "Two of the finest linemen I have been fortunate enough to coach." Their rugged offensive play the past four seasons has been more than instrumental in opening up those gaping holes which make the backs look good. "Red" and "Guit" sure leave two

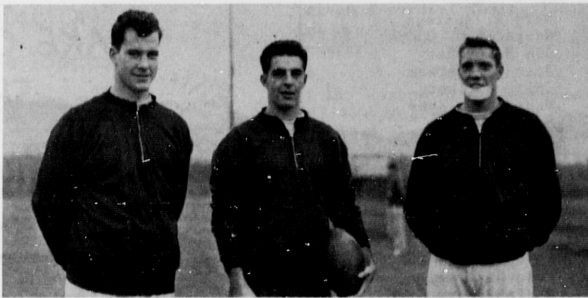
big pairs of shoes to fill next year.

Yiyo "Madrid" Sierra and Don MacLean are two guys who have been kicking around the varsity three years now and have received very little credit for their fine play.

When you think of laughs, it's natural to think of Don. However, his hard-hitting showing at his offensive tackle slot gave conclusive proof that Mr. MacLean isn't all chuckles. His performance this year left little to be desired. Senor Sierra gave a good account of himself this fall by doing a capable job at one of the defensive half-back posts. In his other two seasons Yiyo had little opportunity to sport his talents because of the presence of such boys as Mulcahy and Farrell. When called upon this year, he did a great job.

Bob Dibble, Jim Straney, and Benny Barsanti are three rough guards who will be sorely missed when next fall rolls around. Bob and Benny saw regular service on the defensive line, while Jim held down the right guard post on the offensive platoon. All three played good football and gave Coach Ciccolella plenty to smile about.

... Gone Are The Days



... hasta luego to Porter Field



... two big pairs of shoes to fill

Melrose Musketeers



... with determination, consistency, and dependability

Billy Whittemore and Chet Nightingale are two quiet gentlemen who have been outstanding in their varsity careers here at Middlebury. Billy's fine line-backing and steady centering have made him a most valuable man to the team. The quiet determination and rugged play of "Cheta" Nightingale has distinguished the tall guy as

one of the finest running backs ever to churn up the turf down at Porter Field. In his sophomore year he captured the Vermont State scoring title. Due to an unfortunate shoulder injury earlier in the campaign, Walt saw little action this fall, and was quite definitely missed.

Such brief descriptions don't even begin to tell the



... quod erat demonstratum

a better than average end. Jack Moye and Marsh Figgatt are two of the most improved players on this year's squad. Jack, a halfback and Marshall, a guard, both handled themselves very capably when given the nod.

Hank Draghi and Walt Hollister are the two juniors of this talented group. Much to the dismay of head coach Nelson, both are scheduled to further their studies at M.I.T. next year. This season Hank did a great job as a line backer, but saw limited service in the last two games because of a painful ankle injury.

Last, but definitely not least, comes Mr. Hollister. Walt is one

of the finest running backs ever to churn up the turf down at Porter Field. In his sophomore year he captured the Vermont State scoring title. Due to an unfortunate shoulder injury earlier in the campaign, Walt saw little action this fall, and was quite definitely missed. Such brief descriptions don't even begin to tell the

Sincerely,

Charles S. Lauer



... the end of the line

Vermont Crushes Midd Runners; Perryman In Collegiate Finale

The University of Vermont's cross-country team, runners-up in the New England championships, ran circles around the Panther squad and triumphed 15-50 in the season's finale for both teams last Friday.

Running on the Burlington course, the Catamounts, led by Russ Mahoney who finished in 20 minutes 24 seconds, placed eight men ahead of the first Midd man. Roger May led the Midd forces in ninth place with Captain Perryman, Hickcox, Rapp, Peck, Marshall, and Perrin following in that order.

The varsity loss brought the season's record to three

wins and three defeats. The first two meets of the season brought victory as Midd humbled Paul Smiths 18-44 and Amherst 23-35. Captain Perryman racked up two first places in a great display of running form. Williams proved the first stumbling block as the Panthers lost 21-36 in the first away meet. Back home again on November 3 Midd won against Champlain for the third victory. Traveling to Union the next week Midd was let down 16-46 in a long race. The season ended with the Vermont defeat.

PERRYMAN GRADUATES

For Captain Pete Perryman,

Friday's race was the last of his college career. Pete came into his own this year, after three seasons of being overshadowed by Jim Newman. He captured two firsts, and a second, and placed high in the other three meets. Perryman is the only senior on the squad.

Six veterans, headed by junior George Rapp and sophomore Roger May will be around next fall. Also eligible will be members of this year's undefeated freshman team.

This year's 3-3 record compares favorably with the 1949 season which saw the varsity winning only one race in six starts.

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

THE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

In the fall of 1948, I sat in the stands at Centennial Field and watched a heavily favored Middlebury team score a hair-raising 13-12 win over U.V.M. on the strength of John Corbisiero's last period point-after-plunge. There was a guy playing left end that day who would have made such great ends as Foldberg, Swiacki, Hutson, etc., look sick. In my opinion, he had the greatest day of his Middlebury career that afternoon. Stanley Woodward picked him on his little All-America when he was only a sophomore. He repeated the same honor last year mainly through his consistent play, for, throughout the '49 season, he was never able to duplicate his 1948 performance.

Last June, as the football captain, he told me at a Sig Ep tea party that Middlebury probably would not have an undefeated season but that they would be trying every minute of the way. He had the determination of a jealous woman.

...GIVE ME SOME MEN

And so the long awaited unofficial opening of the '50 campaign came in the form of a sickly scrimmage with a powerful Williams squad. The Sesquicentennial homecoming weekend with Wesleyan was looming up and things looked pretty bad. The week before the Wesleyan game the football captain got his team in the locker room and literally gave them hell. The result was 13-13 tie with one of our T.D.'s being called back.

Things weren't going too well with the T

after Tufts thumped us 19-0 so Duke switched to the single wing. He had to have a good blocking back, a guy who could forsake glory for guts. And so, number 47 moved into the backfield. His only comment being, "I like it. It gives me a chance to really cream someone."

Last Saturday was the big one. The coaches had written on the play sheets, "This is our whole season. You've got to give 100%. Be alert...don't take anything for granted. Remember, they have the whole of Burlington behind them."

...BUT HE DIDN'T LET US DOWN

At the Waterbury Inn the night before the game, the blocking back went to see Bob Stalker. As Stalker put it, "He was as playful as a little kid. He jumped on my bed and the whole thing collapsed." It was a different story the next afternoon, however. He was all business. He wanted to win that one...his last one. He wanted to walk off the field like Corbisiero and Thompson did in '48, or like Lindeman did in '49...the captain of a team that beat Vermont because no matter what comes, the Vermont game will always be the big one.

Well, he didn't do that. He hung his head along with 14 other seniors, maybe his eyes were moist. He wasn't sore because he lost. He just had a feeling that he had let the coaches and the school down.

It will be a long, long time before Middlebury has another football player like Ralph Loveys...the athlete of the week.

Middlebury Upset

Continued from page 8

"Iron Man" Forbes on his bucks up the middle. In three out of four plays, Wendy followed Loveys through big holes in the Vermont line for consistent gains. Bob Stalker and Jack Moye gained considerable yardage on their reverses. Dick Worthington, Walt Hollister, and Dick Allen, alternating at the tail-back spot, also contributed yardage to the Middlebury drives.

HOWARD SCORES TWICE

Howard scored the third and fourth Vermont touchdowns on runs of 22 and 64 yards. With UVM on the Midd 22, Kehoe pitched out to Howard, who skirted the end for his first touchdown. Howard's second touchdown run occurred five minutes before the end of the game, when he broke away on a 64 yard end sweep. Kehoe's kick for the extra point was blocked.

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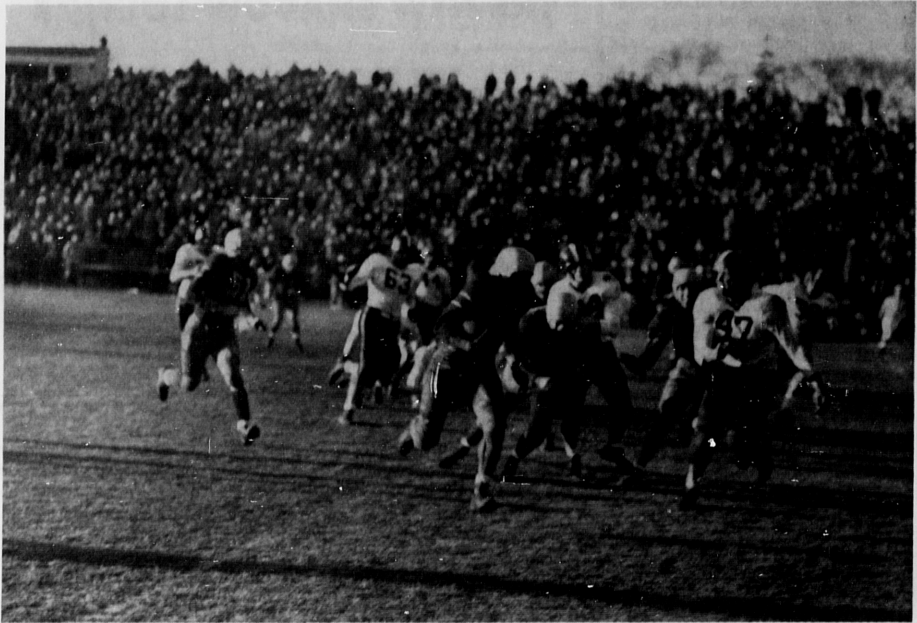
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U.V.M. UPSETS MIDD 24-7;
SERIES STREAK STOPPED

Howard, You Stop Him

Worthington's Long Run
Averts Shutout Loss

By Harvey Root



Billy Howard, sensational Vermont speedster, skirts Middlebury right end in the first quarter. Ralph Loveys moves in for the tackle.

Over 6000 fans jammed Centennial Field to watch a rejuvenated Vermont team beat Middlebury by a 24-7 score. It was the first UVM victory over the Panthers since 1942, ending Middlebury's four game winning streak over the Catamounts.

This hard-fought contest had all the color and excitement that traditional games are famous for. The victory for the Catamounts was the result of two weeks of intensive planning and practice plus nine weeks of scouting by the coaches and players of Vermont.

The 24-7 score does not paint a true picture of the actual game. In yardage, UVM gained 335 yards in rushing and 46 by passing, for a total net gain of 381 yards. Middlebury gained 245 yards on the ground and 94 yards in the air for a total of 337 yards. Five different times the Panthers were able to penetrate the Catamount 25 yard line, but penalties and pass interceptions halted these thrusts.

VARIED UVM OFFENSE

By using "Wing T," "Straight T," and spread formations, the Catamounts were able to vary their attack. Ralph Kehoe, the Vermont quarterback, did a great job in directing the Cat offense.

The game was barely underway when Vermont, starting on their own 32 yard line, drove 68 yards for a touchdown. Brown and Keefer, on sweeps and bucks, brought the ball to the Midd 15. An end around play, with Pruneau carrying, brought the ball to the 10. Two plays later, Brown went over for the score. Atkins' attempt for the extra

point failed. Vermont led 6-0.

WORTHINGTON'S DASH

No sooner had the Vermont fans reached peak performance in their cheering, when Middlebury's Dick Worthington took the kickoff on his own 22, eluded two tacklers, and dashed 78 yards for the lone Panther touchdown of the day. Don MacLean kicked the extra point as Midd led 7-6.

VERMONT STRIKES BACK

After Kehoe returned Billy Whittemore's kickoff to the Vermont 35, the Catamounts marched 65 yards for their second touchdown. Billy Howard, Vermont's septa speed merchant, gained most of the Cat yardage in this drive on sweeps of 15, 10, and 16 yards. Brown scored his second touchdown from two yards out. Atkins' second extra point failed. Vermont led 12-7.

PANTHERS GROWL

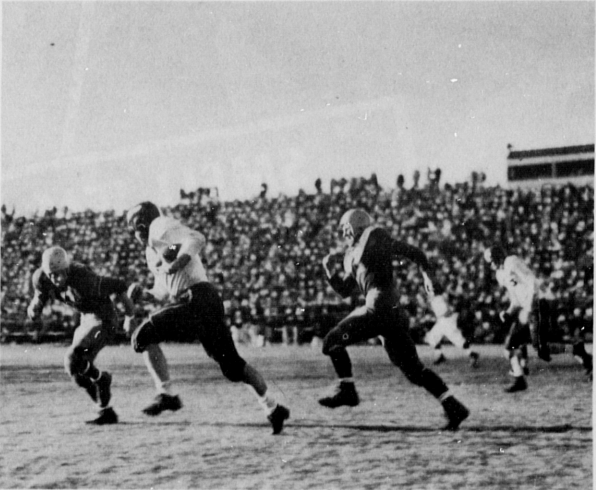
Late in the second quarter, the Blue machine drove from its own 20 to the Cat 39, with Forbes, Stalker, and Hollister carrying the mail. With less than 90 seconds before the half, Middlebury went into a spread formation. Bob Stalker, standing in punting position, threw a long pass to Dick Worthington on the 5 yard line. Forbes, on the next play, drove to the three as the half ended. Had there been time for one or two more plays the final outcome of the contest may have been different.

THREE MIDD DRIVES STALL

During the second half the Panthers threatened to score on drives of 51, 60, and 58 yards. The majority of the yardage was made by Wendy

Continued on page 7

Power Plus



Ralph Kehoe drives in low to tackle Wendy Forbes after the latter had powered his way through the U.V.M. line. Vermont won 24-7.

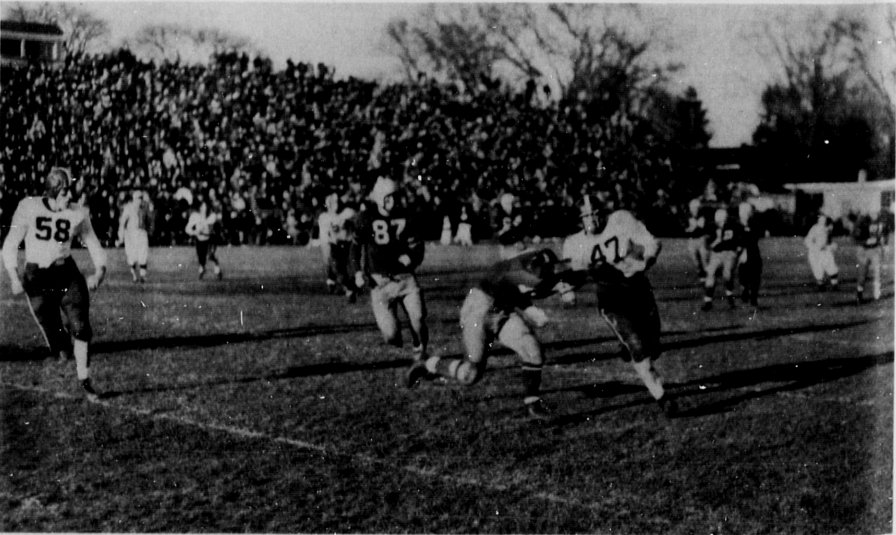
Fuzzy Smiled

Statistics:	U. V. M.	MIDD.
First Downs	23	17
Yds. Gained		
Rushing, net	335	243
Passes Attempted	13	11
Passes Completed	4	5
Yds. Gained		
Passing	46	94
Passes Intercepted		
By	2	0
Run Back Intercepted		
Passes	24	0
Punts	4	4
Average Distance of		
Punts	33.8	23.8
Run Back All Kicks,		
Yds.	22	133
Total Yds. Ball		
Advanced	427	470
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles		
Recovered	1	1
Penalties	5	10
Yds. Lost		
Penalties	60	65

A Runaway Jet



Vermont's Bobby Brown ... a sophomore sensation with professional speed.



Captain Ralph Loveys about to be tackled after taking a short pass in the third period of last Saturday's game. Buzz Tilton (No. 58) looks on.